

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

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SEYMOUR, INDIANA, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1913.

PRICE TWO CENTS

FIRE DESTROYED PENNSY TRESTLE

Bridge, Four Miles North of This City, Caught Fire from Spark From an Engine.

ALL TRAINS WERE DETOURED

Service on I. C. & S. Traction Line Was Canceled Sunday Because of Weakened Bridge.

A trestle on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Youtsey's Hill, four miles north of this city, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon and as a result all trains between Seymour and Columbus were detoured over the B. & O. Southwestern Railroad and the Madison branch by the way of North Vernon.

The trestle was built after the March flood, the old one having been swept away by the high waters, and as the heavy timbers were creosoted, they burned rapidly. The fire started from a spark from an engine, it is believed, as a southbound extra freight train passed over the trestle a short time before the flames were discovered. The fire had gained considerable headway when first noticed.

The trestle was about one hundred feet in length. As there is no water under it there was little opportunity to extinguish the blaze but care was taken to prevent the flames from spreading to the track on either side of the bridge. The ties and support burned fiercely and the heat was so intense that the heavy steel rails were melted and fell in a twisted heap to the ground. A cloud of smoke arose from the burning creosoted ties and could be seen for some distance from the track.

As soon as the fire was reported all trains were cancelled and arrangements were immediately made to detour them by the way of North Vernon. The work train, carrying the necessary timbers, arrived at Youtsey's Hill Sunday night and the construction of the new trestle was started at once. It was reported here that the Rockford bridge was on fire and quite a number of local people walked to the bridge where they learned that the fire was two miles further north.

A temporary structure was erected today and the main line is again in use. It will be several days before the trestle is permanently repaired.

The Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern Traction line was out from 9 o'clock Saturday night until this morning because of the weakened condition of a bridge at Clifty, four miles south of Columbus. This was also a new bridge and was supported by concrete piers. The bridge gave away and the officials cancelled all cars until it was repaired.

It is believed that the hot weather affected the concrete, which had probably not become thoroughly dry. The cross-ties were still in place, but had dropped several inches and it was feared that the supports might break away under the weight of a car. A temporary structure was erected Sunday and local service was inaugurated this morning. Limited cars will not be put on the schedule for several days.

PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY COMPROMISES DAMAGE SUIT

Harry M. Gossman, of Crothersville, Receives \$3,000 for Personal Injuries.

The damage suit of Harry M. Gossman, of Crothersville, against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, has been compromised for \$3,000. The case was set for trial last June, but no witnesses were called as the representatives of the railroad company expressed a willingness to compromise the suit. The terms were agreed upon and Judge O. H. Montgomery, attorney for the plaintiff, has received a voucher for the above amount in full settlement of the case.

Mr. Gossman, who is engaged in the poultry business at Crothersville, was injured while crossing the Pennsylvania tracks at that place. He was pushing a truck loaded with ducks and as the main crossing was blockaded by a train started down the side track. The crew was making a "flying switch" and a car hit the truck throwing it against Mr. Gossman. His left arm was broken in two places and he was otherwise injured.

CROTHERSVILLE PHYSICIAN PAYS AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT.

Dr. Perry A. Kendall Settles Court Costs in \$5,000 Suit Compromised at Columbus.

Late Friday afternoon Dr. Perry A. Kendall came here from Crothersville and paid to J. L. Cox, clerk of the Bartholomew Circuit Court, \$5,050 in full as judgment and costs against him in the suit filed by John E. Belding, also of Crothersville, who alleged that Dr. Kendall had alienated Mrs. Belding's affections. The judgment amounted to \$5,000 and the costs were \$50.

Close behind Dr. Kendall were John A. Cox and Seba A. Barnes, attorneys for Belding. They were paid the money and took it back to Jackson county with them. William J. Beck, who was local attorney for Belding, was paid his fee out of the judgment.

Belding sued Dr. Kendall for \$25,000 and the case was brought here on a change of venue. Arrangements were made for the trial of the case when the matter was compromised for \$5,000. Dr. Kendall was given 60 days in which to pay the judgment and Friday was the day upon which the judgment fell due.—Columbus Republican.

Funeral Held.

The funeral services of the late James C. Sage, who was killed at Sparkville Friday, were held at the family home at Woodstock Sunday afternoon, conducted by Elder G. M. Shutts. The services were in charge of the L. O. O. M. and B. of R. T. lodges, of which the deceased was a member. Burial at Riverview.

Council of A. F. & L. Meets.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 21.—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor is holding a meeting here today at the Strand Hotel. President Gompers presides over the sessions. While it is understood that the Erdman act and the Mullholland confession will be discussed, no statement will be issued until after the session.

Get your Ice Cream at Sweeny's stand. j5dftf

Republian Want Ads. Pav.

FIRE DEPARTMENT STAGES THRILLER

Horses Almost Run Down by Pennsylvania Freight Train While Answering Alarm.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AVERTED

Fire at Home of Mrs. Mary Persinger, North Broadway, Causes Small Loss.

The members of the fire department had an experience this morning that they will not forget for a long time. It was one of those thrilling, hairbreadth varieties that made the hearts of the spectators suddenly climb upward and caused their breath to come in quick, short gasps. But now that it is all over and no one was hurt the fire-laddies are talking it all over and tell what might have happened.

The department was making a quick run in answer to an alarm sent from the home of Mrs. Mary Persinger, 702 North Broadway, where a fire was discovered by a neighbor, Joe Day, who is on duty as driver in the absence of Charles Wallace, had charge of the horses and was sending them over the street at a rapid gait. When the turn was made at Second street there was apparently nothing to obstruct the street and the horses were urged to top speed.

When the wagon neared the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing, a freight train, backing to the passenger depot, appeared across the street. J. N. White, the watchman, waved the warning signal to the engineer of the train and the brakeman also gave the emergency signal. The engineer was unable to stop the train, however, until the street was blockaded and the horses ran to a short distance from the cars when they were brought to a stop by the efficient work of the driver.

Spectators who were watching the run looked on in amazement, expecting the horses to be struck by the backing train. When the stop was made, Chief Everhart, who was on the front seat with the driver, instructed him to turn north on Indianapolis avenue and the trip was completed. It was just one of those narrow escapes which the firemen expect to encounter from time to time and when they returned to the firehouse added another mark to the list and have almost forgotten the incident.

The fire at Mrs. Persinger's home was discovered by Mrs. Edward Sherbert, who lives in an adjoining house. Mrs. Persinger and her daughter were downtown and no one was in the house when the flames were noticed. They started in a small closet between the kitchen and dining room and are believed to have been the result of a lighted match falling on some paper. A bucket of water checked the progress of the flames. Mr. Sherbert and other neighbors aided in extinguishing the fire. The loss will be small.

If it's for the auto, we have it. McCoy-Thompson Garage. a21d&wtf

Big Clean-up Sale of Shoes is still going on at Colabuono's. j2d&wtf

DREAMLAND
NO. 1 and No. 2
"THE HONOR OF THE REGIMENT"
Bison 2 Reel Spanish American War
No. 3—"Flossie Visits Bar U Ranch"
(Frontier Western Comedy)
Tuesday we have "The Newlyweds" Series. Wednesday Special—"Parted at the Altar" Milano 2 Reels.

LOOK OUR PRICES THE YEAR AROUND

Suit Cleaned and Pressed 75c to \$1.00
Pants Cleaned and Pressed 25c to 50c
Overcoat Cleaned & Pressed 75c to \$1.
Lady's Suit Cleaned & Pressed \$1.25
Skirts Cleaned and Pressed 75c to \$1.

HOADLEY'S
Phone 317R. 3rd & Chestnut Sts.

NEW FACTORY WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 1

Reliance Manufacturing Company to Have Local Plant in Operation by That Time.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AVERTED

Machinists and Electricians Will be Employed to Place Machines in Position.

The Reliance Manufacturing Company expects to open its new factory in this city September 1, according to the statement of Manager Morris Schultz. The building which is being erected on the Ahlbrand lot, South Chestnut street, is nearing completion and the contractors expect to have it finished within the next ten days. W. C. Bevins & Company are at work on the heating and plumbing and will have their part of the contract completed by the time the factory is started.

The double flooring on the first floor will be laid by the middle of this week and it is expected that the handsome front will be in position by the latter part of the week. The top of the front is made of glass and a brick base, about a foot high, will be built at the bottom. The large plate glass windows will furnish excellent light for the large room. The second floor is also well lighted and will be equipped for an up-to-date factory building.

It will require several weeks to place the machines in readiness for operation. Each machine will be run by electric power necessitating careful work in placing the pulleys and belts. Experienced machinists will be employed to arrange the machines.

The Reliance people are desirous of opening the factory as soon as possible. When the building was started it was expected that the factory would be in operation by this time, but the workmen were delayed in erecting the building on account of the unfavorable weather during the spring months. Some of the material failed to arrive as soon as needed and this interfered with the progress of the building.

The plant will be a valuable addition to the city as several hundred people will be employed from the beginning. If the business increases as rapidly as expected, and there is no reason why it should not, it will not be long before an addition is built to the original factory building. Ample space has been left at the rear of the factory for this addition, and the building is so erected that a third story can be built later if necessary.

The Reliance Manufacturing Company is a substantial and well established company and selected Seymour as a site for a branch factory because it was to its advantage to do so. This means that the plant will be permanently located here and the owners will be interested in the growth and advancement of the city. Such factories as this are worth considerably to any city and there is no reason why Seymour could not locate others of a like nature.

Misses Anna E. Carter and Stella Laupus went to Trinity Springs Sunday to spend a week.

THE MAN'S JEWELRY



may not be so costly or so varied as that of my lady, but he is—or ought to be—particular about having it of the best quality, exclusive in design and neat in appearance. We cater to the dressy man's jewelry needs and can please him in variety, quality and prices. We solicit a call of inspection to post you on our offerings in rings, fobs, seal pins, tie-clasps, etc.

T. M. JACKSON, Jeweler. Geo. P. Kamman, Optometrist. Phone 249.

YOUNG LADY IS BITTEN BY DEADLY COPPER HEAD SNAKE

Miss Effie Reynolds, of Sparksville, Struck on Ankle by Poisonous Reptile.

Miss Effie Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, of Sparksville, who was bitten by a copper head snake Wednesday while picking blackberries, is slowly improving and is believed to be out of danger. The young lady left home shortly after the noon hour to pick berries several miles from her home and while walking among the briars was bitten on the ankle by the snake.

She was unable to walk home and remained in the field until ten o'clock at night. Her delay in reaching home caused her parents to become uneasy and her father started out after her and found her lying in the field. The poison from the deadly reptile had permeated her system and for several days she was in a serious condition. The poison has been counteracted, however, and she is gradually improving.

BUFFY AND AUTO COLLIDE AT STREET INTERSECTION

Horse, Driven by Cleveland Hazzard, Turned Quickly, Throwing Vehicle in Front of Car.

A frightened horse was the cause of a collision between a buggy and an automobile at the corner of Walnut and Bruce streets Saturday night. In the buggy were Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hazzard and child of Redding township, and just as they approached the street intersection they met Elmer Warner, an employee of the McCoy-Thompson Garage, in a machine. The car was going west on Bruce street and the horse suddenly jumped throwing the side of the buggy against the automobile.

Had the machine been traveling at a rapid rate of speed the accident might have resulted seriously. Mrs. Hazzard and the child were thrown to the brick pavement, but were not injured. The shafts and one wheel of the buggy were broken. The machine was not damaged.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors, the undertaker, Frank Voss, the Royal Order of Moose, the Railroad Firemen and Engineers and the Rev. G. M. Shuttles for their sympathy and kind words in our deep sorrow of the sudden death of our beloved son and brother, James Sage. We also wish to thank the friends of James for their beautiful floral designs. They will always be held in loving remembrance.

His Father, Mother, Sister and Brothers.

Water Pressure.
The disastrous results of the fire at Rushville was due in large measure to the lack of water pressure. This emphasizes the importance of every water patron turning off all sprinkling hose and other hydrants whenever an alarm of fire is sounded. This permits all the pressure to be sent directly to the fire hose and aids materially in fighting any fire which might break out.

John Montgomery returned to his home in Underwood today after a visit here with his daughter, Mrs. John Disney, and family. Miss Mary Disney accompanied him home for a week's visit.

IT IS THE SAFEST



The fire insurance you secure here is the safest procurable for EVERYONE of our companies is strong, safe, reliable, conservatively managed and amply financed.

Look into your insurance matter today—see if you don't need some additional protection and if your company or companies are of a satisfactory nature.

HARRY FINDLEY

Over Loertz Drug Store.

MARSHAL AT SALEM IS HELD FOR ARSON

Grant McCory Accused of Hiring "Torch" to Set Fire to Barn Owned by His Wife.

FIVE CHARGES PREFERRED

Attaches of State Fire Marshal's Office Have Been Making Investigation for Week.

Grant McCory, town marshal of Salem, was arrested Sunday for arson, it having been alleged that he hired a "torch" to set fire to a barn owned by his wife. The fire occurred last March. Other fires of unknown origin have been reported to the state fire marshal's office during the past six months and representatives have been making an investigation.

A dispatch from Salem says: Grant McCory, town marshal was arrested yesterday on charges of arson, conspiring to commit a felony, swindling an underwriter, uniting with a person whose object is the commission of a felony, and burning to defraud an insurance company. He was released under bond after an appearance before Justice Davis.

Attaches of the state fire marshal's office at Indianapolis are responsible for McCory's arrest. Roger W. Wallace, attorney in the fire marshal's office, and James P. White, assistant state fire marshal, filed papers against McCory here.

White has been working in and about Salem for a week. The marshal's men assert they will be able to show that McCory hired a "torch" to fire a barn owned by his wife in March of last year, when seven horses and other property valued at \$1,000 were destroyed.

The men refused to discuss evidence in the case at this time. It is understood, however, another arson charge has been made against a former employee of McCory, who is mysteriously missing from Salem and who, according to Sheriff Markland, was seen to board a southbound train early Saturday morning.

There have been a number of fires of obscure origin in Washington county within the last year and several of these have been investigated by the fire marshal's department.

The arrest of McCory today was the cause of general satisfaction among residents identified with temperance reform work, as this faction has opposed McCory and friends who put him in office and who, it is alleged by "dry" adherents, are responsible for the numerous "blind tigers" which have operated in the town. Salem is "dry" by option.

	Att.	Col.
Methodist	212	\$ 5.32
Baptist	193	11.06
German M. E.	137	2.39
Christian	103	1.80
Nazarene	102	4.79
Woodstock	65	2.78
See. Baptist	23	.60
	835	\$28.55

Seymour Business College Phone 403.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT

Reeves & Miller
Singers, Lighting Change Artists and Expert Dancers.

UNCLE SAM HAS A NEW PROJECT

Would Establish a Protectorate Over Nicaragua.

PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Not Only Would This Be a Direct Result of the Adoption of Such a Policy, but Such an Act Merely Would Be the First Step Toward the Extension of Our Dominion in the Western Hemisphere.

Washington, July 21.—The proposal of the administration to establish what amounts to an American protectorate over Nicaragua generally is accepted as the most far-reaching step in the foreign policy of the United States since the Spanish-American war. As President Wilson's first piece of constructive statesmanship in the realm of foreign affairs, the proposal laid before the senate foreign relations committee by Secretary of State Bryan excited great interest and much approval. The prospects for the success of the administration's plan seemed bright. The arrangement with Nicaragua is assured of strong Republican support, including that of Senators Lodge and Root in the foreign relations committee. With the enthusiastic support of the president and his secretary of state it is considered almost certain that the plan will also receive the acquiescence of the Democratic members. While diplomatic and official Washington were greatly interested in the immediate effect of the Bryan proposal upon Nicaragua, their attention was directed chiefly to the larger aspect of the proposed treaty relations with this southern republic.

The impression was general that Mr. Bryan's present proposal is merely a step in the evolution of a policy which inevitably will provide a more substantial and general control by the United States over Central America.

It is certain that the acceptance of the direct protection of the United States by the single republic of Nicaragua will have a remarkably calming effect on the revolutionary movements and political disturbances in all the other countries of Central America. The certainty of internal peace in this section will go far, it is believed, toward maintaining the stability of Honduras and Salvador, Nicaragua's neighbors on the north. Of Costa Rica on the south there is little cause for anxiety.

An important fact in the proposed arrangement is that not only will the peace and progress of Nicaragua be assured, but by the terms of the treaty the United States will be able to exercise the upper hand on the Gulf of Fonseca. The waters of this gulf, on which the United States is ceded a naval base, wash the shores of Nicaragua and those of Salvador and Honduras as well. In every disturbance in and between those three republics the waters of the Gulf of Fonseca have carried many a revolutionary and filibustering expedition. The domination of the gulf, which is, by the way, the only good harbor between San Diego and South America, will enable the United States effectively to put an end to such demonstrations in that quarter.

That the movement will end with Nicaragua is not likely. It is believed also that the administration has chosen an opportune moment to bring forward its proposal in regard to Nicaragua. The Mexican situation alone has served to convince not only the new administration at Washington and the Democratic party in congress, but the American people as well, that the United States has grave responsibilities to the rest of the world and duties to itself in the region of the Mexican border.

The approaching opening of the Panama canal and the knowledge of the vast changes to be worked on the commercial and naval system of the United States with reference to both Europe and Latin-America have also served to make clear to the country the necessity of a decisive and firm policy in the region which separates the canal from continental United States.

INVITATIONS UNANSWERED

San Diego People Snub Son of Former President.

San Diego, Cal., July 21.—U. S. Grant, Jr., who recently married Mrs. America Will, a young widow, issued invitations for a dinner Saturday night to celebrate the wedding. Many of the invitations were unanswered, and the dinner was abandoned.

Mr. Grant's children refuse to recognize the bride, and the only one who appeared was the youngest son, who is an undergraduate at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant left Sunday for San Francisco, whence they will sail on an eighteen-months' tour of Australia, South Africa and South America. Mr. Grant said before his departure that he probably would never return to San Diego. He feels very keenly the position in which his marriage has placed him.

Indiana Guard Encampment.

Indianapolis, July 21.—Until Wednesday of next week Fort Benjamin Harrison will be the mecca for hundreds, attracted by the annual encampment of the Indiana national guard.

AMOS PINCHOT.
Noted New York Lawyer,
Brother of Gifford Pinchot.



Photo by American Press Association.

New York, July 21.—Amos Pinchot suggests that instead of making graft and economy of administration the issues of the coming municipal campaign, the question of municipal ownership should be taken up.

MEDIATION BOARD IS READY FOR BUSINESS

Members Get Together In New York Today.

New York, July 21.—President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and President A. B. Garretson of the Order of Railway Conductors are preparing their side of the controversy of the trainmen and conductors with the eastern railroads, which will be presented to the board of mediation and conciliation created under the Newlands amendment to the Erdman act. Judge William Lea Chambers, head of the board, with Judge Martin A. Knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, the other members, will reacn this city today. The mediators when they arrive here will see the representatives of both sides and propose to settle the controversy by mediation, as is their duty under the new law.

Arbitration is now blocked for the present by the refusal of the conference committees of the trainmen and conductors to recognize the eight grievances of the railroads which the conference committee of managers insists should be included in the stipulation of the propositions to be arbitrated.

Roumanian troops are advancing in an easterly direction, threatening eastern Rumelia.

The events of the last few days indicate a complete collapse of the authority of Europe.

WILLING TO GIVE UP EVERY POINT

Bulgaria Apparently Sees No Way Out of It.

WHIPPED TO A STANDSTILL

With the Armies of Her Foes Pressing at the Very Gates of Her Capital, Bulgaria Finds Herself in No Position to Hold Out Longer in Dispute Over Division of Territory Taken From the Turk.

London, July 21.—From all reports the fighting in the Balkans between the Bulgarians and the Greeks, Servians, Montenegrins and Roumanians is all over. One report is that peace will be signed in three days. Bulgaria appears to be willing to cede everything that has been asked by each country in order to procure peace. She had no other alternative, apparently, as the Servians, Greeks and Roumanians are around Sofia on all sides, and the Turkish cavalry under Enver Bey, according to dispatch, has actually entered Adrianople after a short fight with the garrison. Another story says the small Bulgarian garrison had been ordered not to resist Enver Bey's men. The Bash-Bazouks who accompanied the Turkish regulars are reported to be burning and pillaging in the neighborhood of Adrianople.

Bulgaria has definitely promised to Roumania the cession of the Turtukai Baltschik frontier and has sent General Paprikoff to open negotiations with Greece and Servia at Nish. The Roumanian diplomats are working for a conference of all the belligerents at Sinaja, near Bucharest. Austria and Russia are said to approve of this plan.

Turkey has made a new move. The porte presented a note to the ambassadors of the powers at Constantinople in which Turkey claimed the frontier beginning at Enos and ending at Midia, as agreed upon by the London conference, but the Ottoman government made an enormous curve to the northward of this line, following the course of the Maritza river, so as to include Adrianople.

There are some reports of skirmishes at various points, but no important fighting.

TURKS ENTER ADRIANOPOLE

Small Defending Force Powerless to Resist Invasion.

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 21.—The Turks have entered Adrianople after a short conflict with the small Bulgarian defending force.

The Bash-Bazouks are burning, pillaging and committing atrocities.

Roumanian troops are advancing in an easterly direction, threatening eastern Rumelia.

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FAILED TO DO HIM ANY GOOD

Distinguished Patient of Dr. Friedmann Dies of Consumption.

Topfield, Mass., July 21.—Alford Warriner Cooley, former United States assistant attorney general and former Judge of the New Mexico supreme court, the most prominent patient to receive Dr. Friedrich Friedmann's "cure" for tuberculosis, succumbed to the disease here last night. He was forty years old.

The dramatic 3,000-mile dash across the continent from Silver City, N. M., to Providence, where Dr. Friedmann was then holding his only New England clinic, was sensational. On April 16, within two hours of his arrival in Providence, Judge Cooley received the first injection of vaccine. As Dr. Friedmann's most prominent patient, every attention was paid him and every care taken. Later he received a second injection from Friedmann.

Judge Cooley had been living on his nerve and his hope in Friedmann, was the comment of one of his friends.

It is estimated that nearly 340,000 parcels have been sent through the mails the country over since Jan. 1, when the parcel post service went into operation.

Alexander S. Woods of East St. Louis, agent for the American Express company, wanted there for taking \$5,000 of company money, gave himself up at Philadelphia.

The sub-committee of the senate finance committee has killed that paragraph of the new tariff bill forbidding the importation of the feathers, wings, plumes and tails of wild birds.

The number of labor organizations in New York state on March 30 last was 2,530, with a membership of 638,818, an increase of sixty-one organizations and 112,146 members since last September.

Alarmed by threats of Mexican rebels to attack the port of Fronteria, on the east coast, Americans there have asked the Washington government to rush a warship to that port for their protection.

The Huerta government in Mexico has given up its plan of having an impressive pro-Japanese demonstration on the arrival in Mexico City of the new Japanese minister to that country, intended as an affront to the United States government.

ANDREW FISHER

Late Premier of Australia.
Favors Japanese Exclusion.



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Photo by American Press Association.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 21.—Mystery

TOWN MARSHAL UNDER ARREST

Salem Official Charged With Arson.

ANOTHER ARREST IS EXPECTED

With the Charges Brought Against Grant McCory, Marshal of Salem, Fire Marshal Officials Are Understood to Have Made Charges Against a Former Employee of McCory, Who Is Mysteriously Missing.

Salem, Ind., July 21.—Grant McCory, town marshal of Salem, was arrested on charges of arson, conspiring to commit a felony, swindling an undertaker, uniting with a person whose object is the commission of a felony, and burning to defraud an insurance company. He was released under bond after an appearance before Justice Davis.

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The men refuse to discuss evidence in the case at this time. It is understood, however, another arson charge has been made against a former employee of McCory, who is mysteriously missing from Salem. There have been a number of fires of obscure origin in Washington county within the last few years, and several of these have been investigated by the fire marshal's department.

GETTING OFF HIS BOND

Accused Township Trustee's Sureties Abandoning Him.

Anderson, Ind., July 21.—Daniel Cooley, farmer of Green township, one of the sureties on the \$14,000 bond of William W. Brown, trustee of Green township, who is being held for the murder of Constable Albert Hawkins, has filed a petition in circuit court to be released from Brown's bond.

It is believed that this is the first move on the part of Green township residents to remove the trustee from office. On the day following the murder a delegation of taxpayers consulted local attorneys relative to means of ousting Brown. They were advised that the removal of an official of this kind is difficult, but it was recommended that the sureties be asked to be relieved from the bond.

Brown has expressed himself as intending to hold office as long as possible. He was elected trustee in 1908, but owing to legislation to that effect would naturally have held his office until 1915. Other sureties on his bond are Calvin Brown, W. P. Randall and Jerome Brown. It is not known that Cooley is being backed by the other bondsmen. In case Brown is unable to give other surety it is believed by County Auditor Bennefield that the township will be in an awkward plight, inasmuch as \$5,000 of school funds is now in the hands of the auditor and without the proper bonding the auditor cannot turn the money over to the trustee.

BIG FIRE AT INDIANAPOLIS

Half Million Dollar Blaze Rages in the Wholesale District.

Indianapolis, July 21.—Losses aggregating approximately \$500,000 were caused by a fire which originated in the wholesale house of the Layman-Carey company, 111-115 South Meridian street, and spread to adjoining buildings, for a time threatening enormous damage to the wholesale district. An estimate of the losses follows:

Layman-Carey company, \$200,000. Hamilton, Harris & Co., wholesale dealers in tobacco and cigars, \$100,000. Atlas Paper company, \$50,000.

L. C. Thiele company, manufacturers of furnaces, \$10,000.

The loss to the owners of the buildings is about \$100,000.

Run Down by Automobile.

Lebanon, Ind., July 21.—John W. Wheeler, aged sixty-four, a stranger, was run down by an automobile near Mechanicsburg and died three hours later in a hospital. Thomas Wiley, a farmer living near Elizaville, was driving the machine under which the man was injured. Wheeler died without giving any information about himself other than that he had a brother in California.

Masonic Temple Burns.

Rushville, Ind., July 21.—An early Sunday morning blaze destroyed the Masonic Temple, in which was located four business houses, and burned the residence of Frank Capp. The estimated damage is \$55,500.

He Then Gave Himself Up.

Madison, Ind., July 21.—Ira Jenkins is dead in the hospital of injuries sustained when James Layton struck him over the head with a club. Layton returned from Kentucky, where he had fled, and surrendered.

American Association.

At St. Paul, 9-2; Indianapolis, 3-1.

At Minneapolis, 8-4; Columbus, 3-1.

At Milwaukee, 11; Louisville, 1.

At Kansas City, 1-6; Toledo, 5-16.

IN MYSTERY CASE

Alice Crispell, Who Was Drowned, and Herbert Johns, Accused Lover.



Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 21.—Mystery

still surrounds the death of Miss Alice Crispell, whose body was found in Harvey's lake. After second autopsy it was declared that she met death by drowning. Relatives insisted that she had been murdered and that her body was thrown into the water. Herbert Johns, her lover has just been released from jail on habeas corpus proceedings. He was the last person seen with the girl, but he denies any knowledge of her death.

CHINESE REBELLION DAILY IS GROWING

Other Provinces Declare for the South.

Pekin, July 21.—Apparently President Yuan Shih Kai has had the best of the initial moves in the campaign of the southern revolutionaries against the government. Two vital factors in the situation as it began to develop were the attitude of General Hsun who, with a strong force at Shantung, had, while professing loyalty to the public, kept Yuan Shih Kai at arms' length, and the loyalty of the presidential forces at Wuchang.

General Chang Hsun is now reported to have opposed the revolutionary Nankin army with success in some preliminary engagements and now bars the road to Pekin. The Wuchang forces are still loyal to Yuan Shih Kai. However, six ships of the navy at Shanghai have declared for the south. Southern politicians are fleeing rapidly from Pekin, and the provinces of Kwangtung and Fukien have declared for the south.

Caught by Interurban Car.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 21.—J. Shutt of Bucyrus was killed and his four-year-old daughter was seriously injured about ten miles east of Fort Wayne, when the buggy in which they were riding was struck by an Ohio Electric limited car. The girl probably will die. Shutt's view of the track was obscured by a building at the crossing.

THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the Three Big Leagues.

National League.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

N. Y.... 55 26 679 Brook... 38 40 487

Phila. 47 31 603 Boston... 36 45 444

Pitts.... 43 39 524 St. L.... 33 52 388

Chi.... 43 41 512 Cin.... 32 64 333

No Sunday games scheduled.

American League.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

The WANT ADV. PAPER

Like The



Classified Advs.

Turn Golden Coin Into the Purse
of Men and Women who Use Them

Classified Advs.

Work All the Time for the Success
of the People who give them a Trial

Classified Advs.

Are Read by Hundreds in Search
of Something to Meet Their Needs

Classified Advs.

In the REPUBLICAN Have Proven Their
Worth to Scores and Scores of our Citizens

Classified Advs.

Tell Their Story Briefly and Quickly and
the Responses Come Equally Quickly

Some Classified Advs. and Results They Have Brought

LOST OR STOLEN—From First National Bank corner, Ajax bicycle, red tires, suspension leather seat, Finder return here.

This bicycle had been stolen, and was found in a field east of town. The owner located it after some information received through the insertion of this classified adv.

BLACK MUFFS—Exchanged Monday night at Pythian Sisters. Call here.

One insertion of this adv. in the classified column brought the owners of the two muffs together, and a re-exchange was made to their mutual satisfaction.

LOST—String of white pearl beads with screw clasp. Return to this office.

Within two hours after this adv. appeared in the classified column, the beads were returned to the owner.

LOST—Black velvet purse on Third between the Methodist church and Poplar street. Return here. Reward.

One insertion of this classified adv. secured the return of the purse to the loser.

LOST—White ivory fan. Return to this office.

One insertion of this adv. in the classified column brought the loser and finder together.

Scores of other instances could be given where the classified advs. have brought the desired response. There are a lot of important needs, a lot of varied tasks which the classified advs. can perform for you every few days if you will give them a trial. These little advs. introduce people who have business which they ought to transact with each other. Every day such people pass each other on the street without knowing that they can supply each other's needs to their mutual profit. The classified advs. bring them together through making known these needs. The cost is small, too. Classified advs. cost: In the Daily 1 cent per word for one insertion; $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per word for each additional insertion; 3 cents per word for six insertions; 10 cents per word for one month's insertions. In the Weekly 1 cent per word each insertion. Black face type double above prices.

FOR SALE—Contents of five room house. Everything needed to go to housekeeping, good as new. Big bargain. Piano included if wanted. For particulars inquire here.

A few insertions of this adv. brought many inquiries, and many of the household articles were sold.

FOUND—Road plans. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this adv.

The man who lost the plans was greatly pleased to have them returned to him through the medium of the classified advs.

FOUND—Large brass folding key. Inquire here.

This adv. appeared once. There were several persons responded who had lost keys, and among them was the owner of this key.

WANTED—Good experienced girl for general housework. Two in family. Good wages. Inquire here.

This adv. did double duty. There were a number of applicants. The lady who advertised secured a girl, and one of her neighbors who was wanting a girl also secured one of the applicants.

WANTED—Man or boy to take care of yard. Call phone —.

Two insertions brought a number of applications, and one of them was employed for the job.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms, ground floor, for light housekeeping. Inquire at Seymour Public Service Co., Dan Lavelle.

This adv. was ordered for three insertions, but the rooms were found after only one appearance of the adv. in the classified column.

WANTED—Girl for office work.

One insertion of this classified adv. brought so many applications that the advertiser ordered it stopped lest he be overrun.

FOR SALE—Cow, half Jersey, fresh in December; 75 chickens larger than quails, and 85 a size larger, at 10 cents each. Chas. Crane. Stop 75.

After this adv. had appeared once each in the Daily and Weekly classified column, the advertiser telephoned this office to stop inserting it as they had sold all they had and did not want to be bothered with others coming to see about them.

WANTED—Woman to do washing and ironing.

The help for this work was found after inserting this adv. in the Republican's classified column.

WANTED—Woman to do washing and ironing.

The help for this work was found after inserting this adv. in the Republican's classified column.

FOR SALE—1 oak safe, dining table, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 walnut wardrobe, 2 oak stand tables, 1 eight day clock, 1 steel range, 1 feather bed and carpets. Will sell very cheap. Mrs. Ewing Shields.

This adv. was ordered to run indefinitely, but after three insertions in the classified column, was ordered out as practically all the articles had been sold.

FOR SALE—Pine boxes for kindling. Buy a winter's supply. 25¢ a load. L. L. Bollinger.

This adv. was ordered for three times, but all the kindling was sold after one insertion in the classified column, and the adv. was cancelled.

FOR SALE—Good porch cheap. Corner Fifth and Chestnut streets. Inquire C. E. T. Dobbins.

The porch was sold and removed to make way for remodeling this residence.

LOST—Suede shoe. Return to this office.

One insertion found the shoe and brought its return.

LOST—On Second or Chestnut street, leather music roll. Return to Mary Louise Honan.

"That one insertion certainly did the business," said the advertiser. "for the music roll was returned in a few hours."

WANTED—Girl to do restaurant work. Inquire at this office.

Several replies were received to this advertisement and the place was filled.

FOR RENT—Eight room house on West Second. Inquire here.

"You don't have to advertise a house on West Second street but once to get a renter," said the man who inserted this adv. after one insertion found the person who wanted the house.

GUINEA PIGS—Best pets on earth for children. Get them at 40 North Booth street.

Classified advs. found buyers for the guinea pigs.

WANTED—Young man, neat appearance for traveling position. Salary \$20.00 a week and expenses. Apply Saturday afternoon 17½ East Second street.

This advertiser was busy all afternoon selecting the young man he wanted from the number who applied for the position.

LOST—Lady's small watch and fob on Southeastern train or between depot and Teekemeyer's grocery. Initial N.

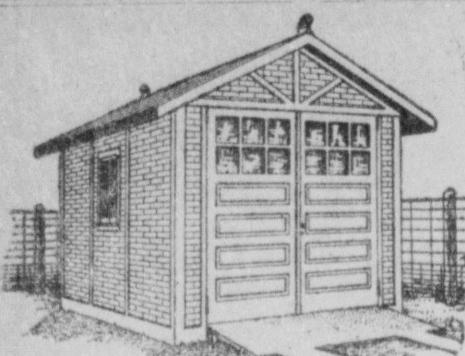
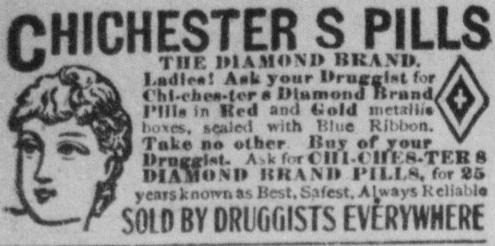
This adv. found the person who found the watch and fob and the owner was pleased by receiving her lost property.

The SEYMORE REPUBLICAN

DAILY AND WEEKLY

Phone No. 42

108 W. Second St.



The Garage Beautiful

The artistic lines, high grade materials and exclusive features of our

AMERICAN SECTIONAL GARAGE

appeal to every discriminating automobile owner. Built on the Standard Unit System all sections are interchangeable and you can enlarge the building at any time.

Price \$125 ERECTED

Constructed with walls of American Pressed Steel, heavily galvanized, and stamped to prevent wrinkling and specially treated with rust-proof composition, painted to harmonize with your residence. The fittings include first quality paneled and glazed large doors, basement windows, small door at the side or end, brass finish hardware, bench, tool rack and closet. It will last a lifetime and is fully guaranteed. Any size built to order. Write for specifications and photo.

AMERICAN SECTIONAL GARAGE CO.

216-218 Stevens Building
Detroit, Michigan



THE DIFFERENCE

Did you ever see two men walking down the street, both dressed equally as well with the exception of the shoes worn by one? If not, bear this in mind, and see if the man with the well shaped shoes does not look fifty per cent, the better. And remember this applies to woman's dress as well. No matter how handsome the suit, or pretty the dress, you will not be well groomed if your shoes are not in good repair. Observe.

W. N. FOX
Electric Shoe Shop

120 East Second St., Seymour, Ind.

Spaunhurst Osteopaths

Five Years in Seymour
Osteopathy helps all, cures many, injuries none. Both lady and gentleman Osteopaths at 14 West Second St. Office phone, 557; Residence, 305.

THOS. J. CLARK
INSURANCE

Surety Bonds
Opera House Block, Seymour, Indiana

CHAS. E. GILLESPIE, M. D.
Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting Glasses.

Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.
Andrews Bldg. Phone 245. Seymour, Ind.

FIRE INSURANCE

A few dollars invested today may save you thousands tomorrow

E. W. BLISH, Room No 11 Postal Building

NOBLE HAYS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

OPPOSITE TRACTION STATION

General Practice Solicited.

NOTARY PUBLIC IN OFFICE.

"Will Go on Your Bond"
Will write any kind of INSURANCE

CLARK B. DAVIS LOANS NOTARY

SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK
Piano Teacher,

Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.

SEYMORE, INDIANA.

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

DAILY

One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
One Month	.45
One Week	.10

One Year in Advance \$1.00

MONDAY JULY 21, 1913.

A DESPERATE PAROLE.

With due respect for the dignity that Governor Ralston's parole of Dr. Gray, the Bloomfield murderer, is an outrageous perversion of justice and a serious reflection on executive judgment. Dr. Gray, a married man, fourteen years ago met a woman with whom he had maintained illicit relations for a long time and in a fit of jealous passion brutally stabbed her to death with a surgeon's knife. He was sent to prison for life. Since that time his wife, humiliated and heart-broken by her terrible experience, has died. Now this red-handed murderer is turned loose again on the state he has outraged. They say he should not be held to further accountability because he was "mentally irresponsible" at the time of his deed of blood on account of "excessive indulgence in intoxicating liquors and drugs." What a travesty! No wonder murder is common. It is safer to kill a man than it is to steal a sheep.—Washington Herald.

GIVING SERVICE

In these little talks on advertising it is our main purpose to point out to our readers the benefits to be gained from the careful reading of our advertising columns.

We have called attention to the economy of well-planned and intelligent shopping and also to the surprising fund of useful information and education contained in advertising.

In presenting this subject to our readers, our aim is to be of service—to help every one to get the most possible good from his newspaper.

Likewise from an intimate knowledge of the interests and purposes of our advertisers, this idea of serving their patrons is a controlling one with them.

The most prominent advertisers of the day manage their businesses and plan their advertising from the standpoint of helping their patrons.

Comfort, convenience and intelligent store arrangement go hand in hand and are advertised together with fashions and values.

Successful advertisers give service as well as values.

Call Phone 468 for baggage transfer. Res. Phone 705 R. Wible & Son. a14d

THOS. J. CLARK
Fire, Accident and Tornado
INSURANCE
Surety Bonds
Opera House Block, Seymour, Indiana

CHAS. E. GILLESPIE, M. D.
Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting Glasses.

Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

Andrews Bldg. Phone 245. Seymour, Ind.

Who is she?

What is the strange fear that terrorizes her?

Where is she going?

Read

The

Mystery

of Mary

a fascinating love romance that we will run as our next serial.

Watch for the first installment in this paper in a few days.

CARELESSNESS CAUSES MANY FIRES IN INDIANA

Exercise of Commonest Precaution Would Prevent Many Losses, Says Longley.

"The exercise of the commonest precautions would save thousands of dollars of fire loss and many lives in Indiana each year," said William E. Longley, state fire marshal, after glancing over some tabulations of recent losses in the state. The fire marshal's department has been making special investigations along the line of fires in the state due to carelessness, and a detailed statement is being prepared.

From the incomplete data however it is found that the careless handling of matches is causing a surprisingly large number of fires. Not all the reports submitted to the fire marshal show the details of just what the carelessness consisted of, but many newspaper clippings received by the department furnish this information.

In the majority of cases, smokers are blamed for these fires. Not infrequently, fires are caused in the basements of stores through the side-walk grating leading to the basement. In such cases, stray bits of paper are first lighted, and the fires usually get a good start before they are discovered.

Lighted cigars and cigarettes also come in for their share of responsibility for Indiana fires. These sometimes go through the side-walk grating, and at other times they are carelessly tossed into waste-paper baskets. Awnings on the front of buildings are not infrequently set ablaze by the lighted stump of a cigar or cigarette being thrown from an upper window.

"There is no excuse for fires from these causes," said Mr. Longley. "But we have been careless for so long that of course we can not be cured in a day or a month. But one of the lines along which this department is working, is that of seeking to arouse the people to the opportunity for saving thousands of dollars worth of their property in Indiana every year by using merely ordinary precaution. If every person would simply take the time to see that a match is entirely extinguished before it is thrown down, the saving from that alone would pay for the operation of this department. And if smokers would deposit the lighted cigar and cigarette stumps in receptacles meant to receive them, or on some surface that is non-combustible, another big saving would be effected for the property owners."

The actual losses from these causes and from such other carelessness, as overturned candles and lamps, live ashes in wooden boxes, the burning of rubbish near buildings, unprotected flat-irons on wooden surfaces, and kerosene being used for starting fires in stoves, are being compiled by the department. It is believed that the announcement of these losses will startle many persons into a realization of the necessity of being careful in these matters.

WOMEN TRY OUT PLAN.

Washington Housewives Attempt to Solve High Cost of Living Problem.

Washington, July 21.—A novel attempt to reduce the high cost of living by eliminating the middlemen in meats and green groceries through direct dealings with farmers, is to be tried here by a concern in which several officeholders under the Taft administration are officials. Plans for the movement have been under way for sometime, but actual operation began only today. About 1,000 local housewives, many of the women of standing in social circles are associated with the movement in a co-operative and advisory capacity.

A preliminary survey of market conditions in Washington has been made, and the published statistics seem to place the responsibility for the soaring prices upon the middleman. Tabulating of prices taken in all corners of the Capitol allege profits ranging from 1000 to 33 per cent. These admittedly are offset by waste and business costs.

The new movement proposes to gather provisions from the countryside with a fleet of motor trucks and deliver them to the kitchen doors in sealed boxes upon order given the day before. The leaders of the movement say they will pay the farmers 20 per cent. more than he now gets and sell directly to consumers for 40 per cent. less than they now pay.

Young Catholics at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., July 21.—About 15,000 visitors from all parts of the country are here attending the meeting of the Young Men's Catholic Union. The feature today is a field day at Bois Blanc, in which many clever athletes from Pittsburgh, Buffalo, New York, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago and other cities will compete.

GO TO THE RESCUE

Don't Wait Till It's Too Late—Follow the Example of a Seymour Citizen.

Rescue the aching back. If it keeps on aching, trouble may come.

Often it indicates kidney weakness.

If you neglect the kidneys' warning,

Look out for urinary disorders. This Seymour citizen will show you how to go to the rescue.

Mrs. H. Z. Fletcher, 312 E. Q. St., Seymour, Ind., says: "I wish to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney trouble and lame back. I had been ailing a long time. One of my family, reading about Doan's Kidney Pills, decided to get them for me to see if they would be more effective than the other remedies I had tried. The results were both speedy and gratifying. Doan's Kidney Pills strengthened my kidneys and I am no longer bothered by the kidney secretions. I am not having that lameness across my hips and am feeling better in every way."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Advertisement.

APPRaising RAILROADS.

Large Number of Applicants for Commission Jobs.

Washington, July 21.—The first examinations for men to help the Interstate Commerce Commission in its stupendous work of putting a physical value on the railroads of the country, are being held in all the States and Territories of Hawaii and Porto Rico today. So great is the interest among those seeking employment that over 25,000 inquiries have been received by the Commerce Commission regarding the examinations.

Not only will a large force be required to complete the initial work of appraising the valuation of all of the railroads of the country, but after the final figures are obtained it is probable that a considerable number will be required to keep the information up to date. Thus it will be seen that the work about to be undertaken will be permanent for a great number of employees under the civil service. Those who are appointed when the work starts and make good naturally will have the best chance for advancement. As the undertaking is entirely in its infancy, it is impossible to tell how long a task it will be, but it is estimated that it will require about five years. It will be started as soon as the employees can qualify. The salaries range from \$1,000 to \$4,000.

Rid Your Children of Worms

You can change fretful, ill-tempered children into healthy, happy youngsters by ridding them of worms. Tossing, rolling, grinding of teeth, crying out while asleep, accompanied with intense thirst, pains in the stomach and bowels, feverishness and bad breath, are symptoms that indicate worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy, lozenge, expels the worms, regulates the bowels, restores your children to health and happiness. Mrs. J. A. Brisbin, of Elgin, Ill., says: "I have used Kickapoo Worm Killer for years, and entirely rid my children of worms. I would not be without it." Guaranteed. All druggists or by mail. Price 25c. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Advertisement.

Advertised List.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour, Indiana, and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES.
Mrs. Lona McCoy.
Miss Laura O'Brien.
Mrs. Maudia Skaggs.
MEN.
John Hogan.
W. H. Howell.
July 21, 1913.

EDWARD A. REMY,
Postmaster.

Sweetest Thing in the World

is a baby, yet how many women are denied this blessing because of some physical ailment which may be curable. It has been said that hundreds of children owe their existence to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which we believe has brought health and happiness to more women in this fair land of ours than any other remedy.

Advertisement.

Delicious
KORN-KRISP
Sweany's Stand.

Phone 621 for Ice. John J. Cobb

Indiana's Superb Wheat Harvest

Never has our fair State been so bountifully blest with a wheat yield in such abundance and of such matchless quality as this

CROP OF 1913.

The yield of the fields has been abundantly satisfactory to the Growers and the Quality of the Grain is of such a character that the Millers are eagerly paying a premium over market prices to secure it for their mills.

The Flour made from this Home-Grown

INDIANA WHEAT

will do more to establish Indiana's name and fame in the market places of the world and in the Hearts of the Housewife and Baker than any other State's products. Give your patronage to this doubly valued Home Industry and

Use These Matchless Flours

forgetting the Western and Northwestern substitutes you have used, in the splendid satisfaction you will have with the Indiana product.

PRICES TODAY:

COPYRIGHT 65c.

SUCCESS 60c.

HONEY BOY—25c, 50c, 75c.

Clean Meats Cheap

Smoked Meats and Lard

Jowls and Fat Meat for seasoning, per lb.	12½c

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Don't Go Away for a Vacation Without Satisfactory Hand Luggage.

SUIT CASES, BAGS AND TRUNKS

Leather Fibre, Matting and Composition Cases \$1.00 to \$8.00



Hand Bags A Great Collection at Every Price \$5.00 to \$12.00

TRUNKS, All Sizes, Priced From \$5.00 to \$15.00.

WITHOUT CHARGE—We Put On Your Initials—Any Style Letter.

WEED SUB

Advertising and Merchandise 100 per cent. pure.

PICK OUT

Your talcum as you would a friend—select only the tried and true. We have a large assortment of best known Talcums, and we are sure we have your favorite brand. See our show window for particulars. Do not fail to use Nyal Face Cream each morning, rain or shine. First time you call, ask to see our fine perfumes, toilet waters and sachets. Do not forget all these things we are telling you, and buy a season ticket for the big chautauqua next month, and save the price of two single tickets. At

Cox Pharmacy
PHONE 100.

ABSTRACTER & ATTORNEY

When you buy a farm or city lot, demand an Abstract made by

C.F. Lautzenheiser
BROWNSTOWN, IND.

LOOK!

Follow the rule. We do French cleaning, pressing and repairing. We can do it by hand or machinery. All sorts of ladies', gents' and children's clothing. Our prices are reasonable and we call for and deliver. Phone 468. Next door to Traction station.

D. DeMatteo

Charles Wallace went to Indianapolis this morning to visit David Dillon, a city fireman, who was seriously injured in the big fire there Sunday.

Misses Blanche Downs, Grace Brown, Nellie and Laura Ernest spent Sunday at Freetown.

Paul Brunow of Columbus, spent Sunday here with friends.

The King of All Laxatives

For constipation, headaches, indigestion and dyspepsia, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y., says they are the "King of all laxatives. They are a blessing to all my family and I always keep a box at home." Get a box and get well. Price 25c. Recommended by H. H. Carter, Successor to the Andrews Drug Co., Seymour, Ind. Advertisement.

Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single line, for 50c. Republican Office.

Advertise in the Republican. It pays.

H. LETT, M. D. C.
Veterinary Surgeon

111 W. Third St., SEYMOUR.

Phones—New 643 and 644, Old 97 and 80.

Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Automobile Insurance

Phone 244

G. L. HANCOCK, Agt.
SEYMOUR, IND.



WEDDING RINGS

In obedience in fashion's dictates there is now a change of style in wedding rings. Our stock of wedding rings comprises these new styles and we will make over your old wedding ring into one of fashionable design, using the same gold so the sentiment will not be lost.

J. G. LAUPUS
JEWELER

Can You Solve

The Mystery of Mary?

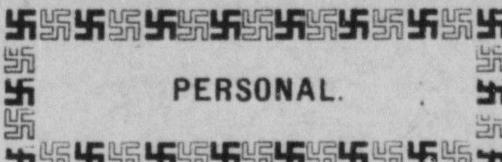
A pretty young woman evidently fleeing from a fate that terrorizes her seeks assistance from a total stranger. She soon passes out of his life again but the meeting of a few hours ripens into love.

He institutes a search for her which is successful just in time to save her from a band of arch conspirators.

The Mystery of Mary

is the title of our new serial, and if you enjoy clever and entertaining fiction don't fail to read it.

FIRST INSTALLMENT WILL APPEAR SOON.



PERSONAL.

Mrs. Fannie Vance of Medora, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luckey visited relatives at Surprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson spent today with relatives in Valparaiso.

Mrs. Elmer Borman of Cincinnati is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moran.

Miss Harriett Lurie, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben Simon.

Mrs. John Sickles, of Michigan City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downing.

Miss Gertrude Meyers spent Saturday evening with her sister, in Louisville.

Miss Louise Clouse came from Aurora this morning to visit Miss Lois Shepard.

Mrs. Anna Hill and children went to Brownstown today to visit Mrs. Nellie Perry.

George Huber and Edward Huber left Sunday for a week's stay at West Baden Springs.

Mrs. Otto Hartman came from Aurora this morning to spend the day with her son.

Mrs. Ira Haas spent Sunday with her brother, Berney Kay and family in Butteville.

Mrs. John Mack spent Sunday with relatives in Milan and returned home this morning.

Mrs. K. D. Mann and children spent today in Brownstown the guest of Mrs. Charles Bolles.

Wm. Hobson of Sparksville is visiting D. Hill here. He expects to return home Tuesday.

Roscoe Spear spent Sunday in Valparaiso with his family who are visiting his sister there.

Mrs. C. R. Setty returned from Dayton, O., this afternoon where she has been for several weeks.

Mrs. Virgil Able and son, came from Vallonia this morning to visit Mrs. Maria Able and family.

Miss Louise Aufderheide spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Miss Lula Patterson in Columbus.

Mrs. J. L. Blair and her sister, Mrs. Ida VanHorn have gone to Chesterfield to spend several weeks.

Mrs. M. C. Knapp of Portland, Me. is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Durham on North Broadway.

Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Shinness and Miss Viola Rich motored to North Vernon, Columbus and Scipio Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Cordes came from Indianapolis today to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cordes and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Knoebel and son came from Madison this morning to visit her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kidd.

Leo Driscoll of Indianapolis came Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fox.

Joel and Frank Gray, of Brownstown, are spending the week here with their grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Thompson.

Mrs. William Murph, who has been spending the weekend with relatives in Lawrenceburg returned home this morning.

Mrs. John Reinhart and son returned this afternoon from Cincinnati where they have been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Robertson and daughter, were here this afternoon enroute to their home from a visit in Peebles and London, O.

Miss Hattie DeGolyer of Indianapolis, is here to spend the summer with her grandfather, James DeGolyer and other relatives.

Miss Ruby Carter who spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Robbins, and returned to her home in Brownstown this morning.

Audrey and Armine Pettus are expected to arrive this evening from Oakland, Cal. to visit their parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Pettus.

Mrs. Carl Meyer and son, Fulton, and Miss Belva Reynolds, went to Muncie this morning to spend several weeks with Mrs. Verle Wilhite.

Charles Baker, of Cincinnati, came Sunday to join his wife, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sensback. They will return to their home Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Behymer of Franklin, was the guest of Miss Gertrude Robbins, Sunday and had charge of the Epworth League at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilford, who have been here visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Shields, left Saturday for New York and later will sail for their home in Colon, Panama.

Mrs. Walter Hyatt and children and Miss Hazel Leslie, arrived home Sunday from Thomasboro, Ill., where they have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Mike Hauersperger. Mrs. Hauersperger and daughter accompanied them home for a visit.

Trouser Time Is All the Time

The most likely weakness of a man's wardrobe is the need of a pair of

Summer Trouzers

On his trousers hangs the life of his coat and vest. There are few Tailors who can produce Trouzers like ours. Expert Trouser Makers cut and shaped our Trouzers and we know them to be

Correct in Cut, Tailoring and Fabric.

If you have never worn our make of Trouzers, suppose you select a pair, just for a trial.

We Recommend "Stag" Trouzers

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Adolph Steinwedel

17 North Chestnut Street

PAY LESS and DRESS BETTER

What Money

YOU PUT INTO JEWELRY

If the right kind, is the same as saved.

You enjoy the economy for

months and years to come.

You get the right kind at

STRATTON'S Jewelry Store

16 South Chestnut Street



PRESERVE THE QUALITY OF YOUR FOOD AND INSURE ITS PROPER SERVING BY BUYING YOUR ICE FROM US. IT'S GOOD, PURE, SOLID ICE THAT CAN BE DEPENDED ON TO LAST AND KEEP YOUR ICEBOX COOL. A TRIAL WILL PROVE IT. WHY NOT BEGIN TODAY? YOU'LL SAVE MONEY AND GAIN SATISFACTION TOO.

EBNER ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.
COAL AND ICE
PHONE No. 4.



IT'S GREAT FUN TO PLAN

your home when you intend to build. You will then find real problems confronting you which we can help solve. To be perfectly safe on the quality and seasoning of your lumber and the trim, sash, doors, blinds, balustrades, newel posts, make your specifications in your contract with us and you will have the best that's milled anywhere when you buy at

SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.
419 S. Chestnut St.



Entering Leaving
Our Repair Dept.

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For this week we offer you unusual opportunity to buy a pair of shoes for the latter half of the season at prices that will surely tempt you.

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4 doz. Wash Four-in-hand Ties at 10c each



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Pure castor oil applied at intervals will cause warts to disappear. The larger the wart the longer the treatment will have to be.

The planting for the last lot of sweet corn for the table should be made by the 10th of July, and if it is put in by the 4th it will be more likely to produce a crop.

A simple method of disposing of small colonies of plant lice is by spraying the infested trees or bushes with a solution made by stirring two table spoonfuls of oil of sassafras in a quart of water.

Chinch bugs are said to cause an annual crop damage in the United States of \$20,000,000. The brunt of the loss represented in these figures is borne by farmers in the corn belt, who grow wheat, oats and corn.

Common road dust sifted on the rosebushes that are being skeletonized by the little green slug will put them out of business. The dust is best applied early in the morning, when the dew is on the leaves.

It is not a good plan to let strawberries or raspberries mature on the newly planted vines or canes. During their first year's growth the plants tried all the strength they can muster for the growth of root and branch.

A lady reader reports that she has found that the presence of a tomato plant in the hill of cucumbers tends to lessen the damage done by the striped squash bug, to which the odor of the tomato plant seems disagreeable.

That the Chinese are making rapid progress in civilization of the oriental type is indicated in the figures showing the increase in the importation of hats into the empire from \$50,000 worth in 1910 to over \$800,000 worth in 1912.

One level headed hog raiser suggests leaving two or three of the smallest ones with the dam after the litter has been taken from her. This plan is good not only for the backward pigs, but the little chaps will be of assistance to her in the drying off process.

Following an apparently dormant period of five or six months, a three year old poinsettia that the writer has taken on new life with a remarkably vigorous growth. It occurs to him that the plant, which is a native of Mexico, passes through just such a dormant period in its natural state and that it will do the better for this rest period.

Some weeks ago an item in these notes gave the suggestion of an eastern lady relative to the edibility of the common milkweed, it being prepared and cooked like asparagus. The writer has been referred to the botanist of the Kansas Agricultural college, and he advises against using any varieties of milkweed in the manner suggested, as several of them are quite poisonous.

A noted veterinary authority blames poor ventilation for greater losses to horse owners than all other causes of disease combined. What is true of horses is doubtless equally true of blooded cattle and dairy cows that are usually kept closely confined. It seems strange that domestic animals should suffer so much from this cause when fresh air is so cheap and plentiful and so easily introduced into the quarters where horses and cattle are housed.

The writer has lately put down some thirty-five dozen eggs in the water glass solution. It will be interesting to notice how they keep and whether the prevailing prices for eggs at the time they are consumed will have made it worth while to preserve them in view of the original cost of 16 cents per dozen. The eggs put down were gathered daily and were also clean. The solution was made by mixing one part of water glass in ten parts boiled water. A ten gallon stone jar was used as the container.

The discovery of the value of the much prized bordeaux mixture was by accident. A Frenchman, the owner of a vineyard near Bordeaux, had been annoyed by schoolboys stealing his grapes, so he hit upon the plan of spraying his vines with a mixture that would give them an ugly color. He used lime, copper sulphate and water, and the boys, thinking the grapes had been doped with poison, left them alone. Later, when fungous pests attacked the grapes, this grower's vines were found to be largely immune. From this beginning the practice spread until it became general in France and in other parts of the world.

Those who have tried it suggest the common moth balls as a very effective method of keeping the little striped beetles away from cucumber, squash and melon vines. Three or four should be pressed into the soil in each hill, deep enough so that they will not roll around.

A live western merchant offered a substantial prize to the customer who would bring the largest family to his store on a given sale day. The man who won the prize showed up with a wife and thirteen children. In these days of small families this item is worthy of notice.

The June just past was a record breaker in more senses of the word than one. On the evenings of the 9th and 10th frost was reported from many sections of the country, while on the 18th temperatures several degrees above the 100 mark were reported from many central western cities.

An odd incident is related in a late issue of an eastern agricultural journal of a bantam rooster that apparently became disgusted with the desertion of a clutch of eggs by his mate and accordingly got on the nest and sat on them until the eggs hatched. It is more than likely that his mate was a suffragette and that he was trying to make the best of a bad situation.

Beekeepers will be interested in a bulletin lately issued by the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture at Washington, No. 169, treating of sackbrood, which is an infectious disease and causes the death of the larvae in the comb cells. Copies of the publication may be had at 5 cents apiece by applying to the superintendent of documents, Washington.

That ability to resist electrical currents is largely an individual matter and varies greatly with individuals is shown in the recovery of a Neosho (Wis.) young man after coming in contact with the high tension wire at the substation of the Chippewa Power company, which carries a current totaling 33,000 volts. This is more than twenty-five times as strong as the electrical current that is used in official electrocutions.

While in no way allied to the bird family, mud turtles also lay eggs. Instead of sitting on the eggs, as do the mother birds, the mother turtle scoops out a hole in the sand in a sunny place and there deposits her eggs, usually from fifteen to twenty-five in number. These are hatched by the heat of the sun. The eggs of the snapping turtle are white, round as a bullet and have a shell that is tough and pliable like parchment.

Too many parents take the Puritan attitude toward their children—that if they do well in whatever task is assigned them it is no more than they ought to do, while if they do ill they should be upbraided for it. This may well be with some boys and girls, but the more sensible plan would seem to be to give a cordial word of appreciation for work well done. It will do the recipient good and in most cases will also serve to develop the sympathies and sensibilities of the one who gives. Older people crave merited appreciation. So do boys and girls.

Pear blight, which attacks both apples and pear trees and several wild allied species, is bad again this season in many western fruit sections. The disease is of a bacterial nature and works in the sap. While fakers and frauds have claimed to have preventives or cures for this malady (for which they ask a long price), there is but one way of eradicating it—namely, cutting out infected twigs and branches well below the point of infection and disinfecting the cut and knife after each operation with a 1 to 1,000 solution of corrosive sublimate. In cutting it is well to go well below the limit of infection the first time in order to make sure of getting it all.

A late issue of a widely read popular magazine recently contained an interesting article under the caption of "The Experience of One Back to the Lander." The article showed how this man came to grief by buying a rundown and played out eastern farm and tackling the job of reclaiming it without experience. His first year's experience on the land cost him in the neighborhood of \$2,500, and fortunately he was able to sell his farm for what he paid for it. At the conclusion of the article the very sensible suggestion is made to those who want to join the back to the land movement of renting a farm for a year or two instead of buying, this plan giving just as much experience and at far less worry and financial loss.

Railroads running through Washington and Oregon are seeking to encourage the growing of corn in localities tributary to them by offering substantial prizes in the shape of cash and agricultural implements in contests which are to close with exhibits to be held at Colfax, Wash., and Pendleton, Ore., in December of the present year. The railroad management has furnished the seed which was used in the contest, and many farmers in different sections of the state mentioned have joined in it. Yields of corn ranging from seventy-five to ninety bushels have been grown in the Yakima, while yields of forty and fifty bushels have been grown in the Willamette valley and in the Walla Walla and Touchet valleys. The railroads that are doing this missionary work anticipate that in the course of a few years corn will be one of the most valuable crops produced in the territory mentioned.

A HOMEMADE ROAD DRAG.

The office of public roads at Washington has recently sent out a circular which contains the following directions for making the split log drag and how to use it: "This road drag is made from two halves of a log which has been split. The log should be about eight inches in thickness and from six to eight feet long. The two halves of the log should be set with the flat surfaces forward and upright and fastened together with braces set in holes bored through the log. The team for hauling the drag should be hitched to a chain fastened to the front half of the log. The drag should be hooked up in such a way that it will run diagonally and cause a small amount of loose earth to slide past it to the center of the road, thus forming the crown. The edges of the drag will smooth out the ruts. The best way to drag is to begin at the side ditch and go up one side of the road and then down the other. In the next trip the drag should be run a little nearer the center, and the last trip over the road the drag should be worked close to the center. Small ridges of earth will be thrown in the horse tracks and wagon ruts. This smearing of the earth by the drag is called 'puddling' and tends to make the surface of the road smooth and water tight after the sun comes out. A road should always be dragged following a heavy rain, when it is moist and meaty and will work to the best advantage."

THE DODDER PEST.

Dodder is one of the worst ills that can beset the grower of small grain, clover and alfalfa, and it is likely to be especially troublesome in fields of the legumes named because its seed so closely resembles theirs. The presence of dodder in one's field is usually the penalty he pays for buying "cheap," catalogue house clover and alfalfa seed. The dodder is a parasitic plant and spawner—that is, it lives off other plants. As soon as the seed is started and the plant gets a start, it attaches itself to any plant which it may touch, and shortly afterward the stalk from this point of contact to the ground withers, but the plant above this point flourishes on its stolen nourishment. The most effective way of getting rid of dodder is to quit buying cheap seed that is infested with it. Another is cutting the crop which it infests before the dodder seeds. Still another is following a system of crop rotation which will not leave the same untilled crop on the land two years in succession.

THE HANSON ALFALFA.

Some three years ago Professor Hanson of the South Dakota Agricultural college made a trip to Siberia for the federal department of agriculture for the purpose of securing, if possible, the seed of a variety of alfalfa that would withstand not only great cold, but also the semi-arid conditions that prevail in many of the western and intermountain states. He brought home the seeds of a yellow flowering variety, the stalk of which is smaller and the leaves of which are finer than the common blue flowered variety. It is three years now since this Siberian alfalfa seed was sown, and it is now possible to note results. A stool of this variety recently dug near Pierre weighed seven and a half pounds, while the stalks measured more than thirty inches in length. In view of such a showing, this new variety of alfalfa gives promise of being a real find and of flourishing under any conditions which are likely to be found in the bleakest and driest parts of the country.

PRIZES FOR RURAL PUPILS.

Some months ago Director Page of the office of public roads announced an essay contest to be participated in by pupils of the rural schools of the country. One gold medal and two silver medals were to be awarded on the best essays written on the subject of "The Maintenance of Country Roads." The time limit within which these essays may be written has been extended to Oct. 15. The idea which it is desired to have brought out in the essays and to have public attention centered upon is that of the improvement of country roads and the keeping of them up through the use of materials that are found available in each locality. This contest is one in which both teachers and pupils should take a keen interest, as it is one of the practical and vital problems confronting every rural community today. Further particulars in regard to the contests may be had by addressing a letter of inquiry to Director Page, office of public roads, Washington.

GROWING THE CATALPA.

The Burlington railroad is closing an interesting test in the growing of catalpa trees for railroad ties. Eleven years ago the management of the road planted a tract of 125 acres adjoining its right of way in western Iowa, and for the past three weeks this has been a forest of bloom, the fragrance of the bloom being wafted through the windows of passing trains. The first fall after setting the trees were damaged by an early freeze, and two years later they were hit by a hailstorm, but notwithstanding these drawbacks they have made a good growth, many having attained a height of twenty feet and a circumference of eighteen to twenty inches. Experiments by the railroad company with the catalpa wood treated and untreated indicate that the untreated trees make the best and most lasting tie.

To Kill Burdock.

To kill burdock put crude carbolic acid on the roots after cutting close to the ground with a hoe. This method is effective and probably as cheap as anything. The carbolic acid may be applied with a small oil can. A few drops poured into the crown of the plant will be found effective.—National Stockman and Farmer.

Be Merciful to Your Dog.
Unless there is a running stream near by so that the dog can get a drink when he is thirsty, fix him a fish and see that it is regularly supplied with fresh water. A dog is a hog; he is your dog and your friend; treat him as such.—Farm Journal.

Farm and Garden

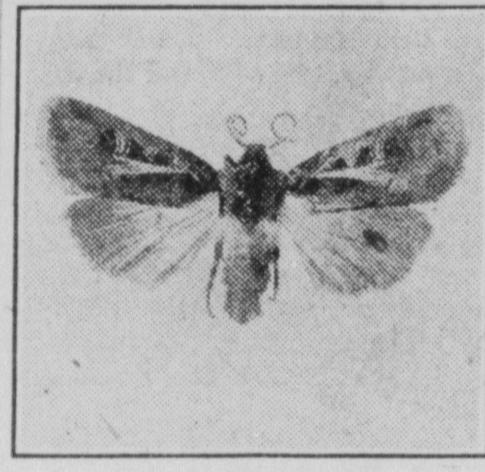
ORCHARD AND GARDEN PEST.

Poisoned Bran and Clean Cultivation Two Ways of Fighting the Cutworm.

The most satisfactory remedy for cutworms, which do much damage in garden and orchard, is a homemade material known as poisoned bran mash. It is prepared as follows:

If a large amount is needed mix thoroughly one-half pound of paris green with twenty-five pounds of dry bran. Then prepare some sweetened water by mixing one quart of cheap molasses or two or three pounds of sugar with two gallons of water. Moisten the poisoned bran with the sweetened water. Use just enough of the water to make the bran fairly moist.

If a small quantity is needed mix one teaspoonful of paris green with a quart of dry bran. It is not really necessary to measure the paris green accurately; simply use enough to give



Photograph by New Hampshire College and Experiment Station

PARENT MOTH OF CUTWORM.

the bran a slightly greenish tinge. Then prepare a pint of sweetened water and moisten the bran with this.

Fill a pail with this material and scatter the poisoned bran over the surface of the ground so that small chunks half as big as a walnut or larger will be distributed every foot or two. Do this just before the plants are due to come up.

Poultry must be kept away from the garden for a few days. After a week or two or after one or two rains the bits of bran usually disappear sufficiently so that there is little danger of poisoning poultry.

Often cutworms cause excessive damage by cutting off newly set tomato plants or cabbage plants that have just been transplanted from seed boxes. Such plants may be rather easily protected by wrapping a small square or strip of paper around the stem when setting them out, so that the stem near the ground will be protected by a cylinder or collar of paper. This paper protector should extend into the ground half an inch and above ground two or three inches. If soft paper is used the collar should make two or three turns around the stem.

If land is kept in clean cultivation in late summer, keeping down weeds, especially if it is in a crop such as potatoes or tomatoes in which there is only one plant to considerable area of soil, there will be few eggs laid there by the moths.—Circular New Hampshire College and Experiment Station.

Some way a neat farm home with buildings well painted always goes with a good farm and good farming. Does anybody wonder why?

Turning Alfalfa Into Pork.
At the Kansas experiment station 500 pounds of pork were made from one ton of alfalfa hay and 750 pounds from an acre of alfalfa pasture. At the Nebraska station hog rations consisting of one-fourth alfalfa hay show the alfalfa hay worth its weight in cornmeal and superior to the same weight of bran. The Iowa station made pig pork at \$3.84 per 100 pounds and realized 71.1 cents per bushel for corn. With alfalfa and corn, pork cost \$2.88 per 100 pounds, and corn returned 86.6 cents per bushel, a difference of 33.13 per cent in favor of alfalfa.

How to Handle Blackberries.
When picking blackberries get them out of the sun as soon as possible or they'll turn red in spots and not be so salable. Hurry them into the crates and then into a cool cellar until time for shipping or selling. Fill the boxes full and pack neatly in clean packages. If you want a fancy price make the crates look attractive.—Farm Journal.

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PAYS SIX TO ONE.

A man who could invest a quarter and get back a dollar and a half would think he had struck a good thing. That is about what a farmer can do in the handling of manure. Twenty-five cents' worth of acid phosphates added to the stable manure will return 150 cents' worth of crops. The Ohio experiment station has proved it, many farmers have found it to be so, and yet most of us fail to invest the quarter or make the worse mistake of failing to care for the manure at all.—National Stockman and Farmer.

FOUR SPUD CROPS A YEAR.

Spaniard's Methods May Be Good For Others to Imitate.

From Spain comes the report of a Spaniard who grew four crops of potatoes on the same land in twelve months. The potatoes were grown under ordinary conditions, and the ground was fertilized with horse manure.

First crop, Scotch seed potatoes, planted Aug. 22 and dug Nov. 6, 1911, fair size, firm and good quality; second crop, Scotch seed potatoes, planted Nov. 9, 1911, and dug Feb. 19, 1912, fair size and very good quality; third crop, Scotch seed potatoes, planted Feb. 21 and dug May 19, 1912, large size and much better than those of preceding crops; fourth crop, Spanish seed potatoes, planted May 22 and dug Aug. 19, 1912, poor yield and potatoes small.

The grower attributes the poor quality of the last crop to inferior seed, lack of water for irrigation and to several very hot winds that prevailed in July; but, as in other years, the crop of this same period has been a good one, the low yield of 1912 does not detract from the feasibility of the plan.—Rural New Yorker.

FOES OF THE ROSEBUD.

Get After the Fly and the Slug if You Want to Save Your Flowers.

To destroy the green fly, colonies of which congregate on the young growth of the rosebushes and suck the juices of the plant, and other insect pests, we spray the bushes with tobacco dust after wetting them so the dust will adhere. We have also found fresh white hellebore dusted on the bushes a very good remedy. A sifter can be made by punching the cover of a baking powder can full of small holes and using the can in the same manner as a salt or pepper shaker.

The rose slug, a light green worm that eats the leaves, may be controlled by applying whale oil soap, one-half pound dissolved in four gallons of water. The rose bug, a hard shell beetle that eats the leaves and blossoms and greatly damages the roses, is best controlled by hand picking or knocking off a sheet in the early morning. Rosebushes can be kept quite free of insects, however, by liberally and frequently sprinkling with tobacco dust.—Rural Life.

Keep the Calves "Coming."

The calves must be kept "coming" whether they suck the cows or are hand fed. Skinnikil calves grow strong and thrifty if given a chance. Their milk has to be clean and enough of it. With it they need something to take the place of the cream that is gone. Corn is a good substitute. Oats help also. Ground flaxseed in the milk is fine, but it costs too much these days. For cheapness and results corn and oats crushed together or just plain corn coarsely ground and fed dry are hard to beat.—Iowa Homestead.

Hand or Power Spraying?

Hand spraying is more expensive than power spraying. The cost varies much in different cases depending on the efficiency of labor, convenience and other essentials, and much depends on the apparatus used. The pump should have capacity to maintain high pressure, and the nozzle must throw a fine spray. The requirements are the same for every kind of spraying.—Farm Progress.

Handy Trench Cleaner.

To a short piece of half round post securely tack on the curved side with shingle nails a sheet of heavy galvanized iron about fifteen inches long. Bore a hole in the block at an angle of about forty-five degrees, deep enough to receive a long handle. This works very satisfactorily.—Farm and Fireside.

THE Melting of Molly

By
MARIA THOMPSON
DAVIESS

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LEAF EIGHTH.

Blue Absinth.

"**M**OLLY," Tom said in the most nonchalant manner imaginable, "we've got a dandy, strolling gypsy band up at the hotel, the dining room floor is all waxed and I'm asking for the first dance with the young and radiant Mrs. Carter. Get into a glad rag and don't keep me waiting."

"Tom!" I gasped.

"Oh, be a sport, Moll, and don't take water! You said you would wake up this town, and now do it. It seems twenty instead of six years since I had my arms around you to music, and I'm not going to wait any longer. Everybody is there and they can't all dance with Miss Chester."

That settled it. I couldn't let a visiting girl be danced to death. Of course I had planned to make a dignified debut under my own roof, backed up by the presence of ancestral and marital rosewood, silver and mahogany, as a widow should, but duty called me to deweed myself amid the informality of an impromptu dance at the little town hotel. And in the fifteen minutes Tom gave me I deweeded to some purpose and flowered out to still more than ever do anything by halves.

In that—that-troussan old Rene



"Molly, you are one lovely dream."

had made me there was one, what she called "simple" lingerie frock. And it looked just as simple as the check it called for, a one and two ciphers back of it. It was of linen as sheer as a cobweb, real lace and tiny, delicious incrustations of embroidery. It fitted in lines that melted into curves, had enticements in the shape of a long sash and a dangerous breast knot of shimmering blue, the color of my eyes, and I looked newborn in it.

I'm glad that poor Mr. Carter was so stern with me about rats and things in my hair, now that they are out of style, for I've got lots of my own left in consequence of not wearing other people's. It clings and coils to my head just any old way that looks as if I had spent an hour on it. That made me able to be ready to go down to Tom in only ten minutes over the time he gave me.

I stopped on next to the bottom step in the wide old hall and called Tom to turn out the light for me, as Judy had gone.

I have turned out that light lots of times, but I felt it best to let Tom see me in a full light when we were alone. It is well I did! At first it stunned him, and it is a compliment to any woman to stun Tom Pollard. But Tom doesn't stay stunned long, and I only succeeded in suppressing him after he had landed two kisses on my shoulder, one on my hair and one on the back of my neck.

"Molly," he said, standing off and looking at me with shining eyes, "you are one lovely dream. Your shoulders are flushed velvet, your cheeks are peaches under cream, your eyes are blue absinth and your mouth a red devil. Come on before I get drunk looking at you." I didn't know whether I liked that or not and turned down the light quickly myself and went to the gate hurriedly. Tom laughed and behaved himself.

Everybody in town was up to the hotel and everybody was nice to me, girls and all. There is a bunch of lovely posy girls in this town and they were all in full flower. Most of the men were college boys home for vacation, and while they are a few years younger than I, I have been friends with them for always and they know how I dance. I didn't even get near enough to the wall to know it was there, though I was conscious of Aunt

Bettle and Mrs. Johnson sitting on it at one end of the room, and every time I passed them I flirted with them until I won a smile from them both. I wish I could be sure of hearing Mrs. Johnson tell Aunt Adeline all about it.

And it was well I did come to save Ruth Chester from a dancing death, for she is as light as a feather and sails on the air like thistledown. I felt sorry for Tom, for when he danced with me he could see her, and when he danced with her I pouted at him, even over Judge Wade's arm. I verily believe it was from being really rattled that he asked little Pet Buford to dance with him—by mistake as it were. After that if Pet breathed a single strain of music out of his arms I didn't see it. I knew that gone expression on his face and it made me feel so lonesome that I was more gracious to the judge than was exactly safe. He dances just as magnificently as he exists in life, and it is kind of ceremonial to do it with him. The boys all wore white flannels and most of the men, but the judge was as formally dressed as he would have been in midwinter, and I wondered if Alfred could be half as distinguished to look at. I suppose my eyes must have been telling on me about how grand I thought he was looking because he—well, I was rather relieved when one of the boys took me out of his arms for a good, long, swinging two-step.

And how I did enjoy it all, every single minute of it! My heart beat to the music as if it would never tire of doing so. Miss Chester and I exchanged little laughs and scraps of conversation in between times, and I fell deeper and deeper in love with her. Every pound I have melted and frozen and starved off me has brought me nearer to her, and I just can't think about how I am going to burn her in a few days now. I put the thought from me and so let myself swing out into thoughtlessness with one of the boys. And after that I really didn't know with whom I was dancing. I began to get so intoxicated with it all.

I never heard musicians play better or get more of the spirit of dance in their music than those did tonight. They had just given us the most lovely swinging things, one after another, when suddenly they all stopped, and the leader drew his bow across his violin. Never in all my life have I ever heard anything like the call of that waltz from that gypsy's strings. It laughed you a signal, and you felt yourself follow the first strain.

Just then somebody happened to take me from whomever I was with, and I caught step and glided off the universe. The strongest arms that I had felt that evening—or ever—held me, and I didn't have to look up to see who it was. I don't know why I knew, but I did. I wasn't clasped so very close to him or left to float by myself an inch. I was just a part of him like the arms themselves or the hand that mine molded into. And while that wonder music teased and cajoled and mocked and rocked and sobbed and throbbed I laid my cheek against his coat sleeve and gave myself over to a confederate.

"Humph, I'd like to see you or Molly or any woman 'corner' Tom Pollard," said Mrs. Johnson with a wry smile as she tasted the concoction in the wine-glass.

"I have put him at the end of the table because he is my kinsman and the only host I've got at present. Aunt Bettie," I said regretfully. I always take every chance to rub in Tom's and my relationship on Aunt Bettie, so she won't notice our flirtation.

"I'd put John Moore at the head of the table if I were you, Molly Carter, because he's about the only man you've invited that has got any sense left since you and that Chester girl took to visiting Hillsboro. He's a host of steadiness in himself, and the way he ignores all you women who would run after him if he would let you shows what he is. He has my full confidence," and as she delivered herself of this judgment of Dr. John, Mrs. Johnson drove in all the corks tight and began to pound spice.

"He's not out of the widower woods yet, Caroline," said Aunt Bettie with her most speculative smile. "I have about decided on him for Ruth since the judge has taken to following Molly about as bad as Billy Moore does. But don't you all say a word, for John's mighty timid, and I don't believe, in spite of all these years, he's had a single notion yet. If he had had he'd have tried a set-to with you, Molly, like all the rest of the shy birds in town. He doesn't see a woman as anything but a patient at the end of a spoon, and mighty kind and gentle he does the dosing of them too. Just the other day—dearie me, Judy, what has boiled over now?" And in the excitement that ensued I escaped to the garden.

Yes, Aunt Bettie is right about Dr. John; he doesn't see a woman and there is no way to make him. What she had said about it made me realize that he had always been like that, and I told myself that there was no reason in the world why my heart should beat in my slippers on that account. Still I don't see why Ruth Chester should have her head literally thrown against that stone wall and I wish Aunt Bettie wouldn't. It seemed like a desperation even to try to match-make him, and it made me hot with indignation all over. I dug so fiercely at the roots of my phlox with a trowel I had picked up that they groaned so loud I could almost hear them. I felt as if I must operate on something. And it was in this mood that Alfred's letter found me.

It had a surprise in it and I sat back on the grass and read it with my heart beating like a triphammer. He had sailed the day he had posted it and he was due to arrive in New York almost as soon as it did, just any hour now I calculated in a flash. And "from New York immediately to Hillsboro" he had written in words that fairly sung themselves off the paper. I was frightened—so frightened that the letter shook in my hands, and with only the thought of being sure that I might be alone for a few minutes with it, I fled to the garret.

It simmered in port and fared with egg dressing, when Mrs. Johnson came in and began to unpack her basket, which was mostly bottles of things she said she used to "stick" food. The ginger colored barber got the run of them before the dinner was over and got badly stuck, so Judy says. That's what made him make the mistake.

I had planned to have a lot of strange food and had ordered some things up from a caterer in the city, but I telephoned the expressman not to deliver them until the next day, even if they did spoil. How could I use soft shelled crabs when Mrs. Wade had sent me word that she was going to bake some brook trout by a recipe of the judge's grandmother? Mrs. Hampton Buford had let me know about two fat little summer turkeys she was going to stuff with corn pone and green sage, and filet mignon seemed foolish eating beside them. But when the little bit of a baby pig, roasted whole with an apple in its mouth, looking too frisky and innocent for worlds with his little baked tail curled up in the air, arrived from Mrs. Caruthers Cain I went out into the garden and laughed out loud at the idea of having spent money for lobsters, to be shipped alive and to be served broiled in their own shells.

When I got back in the kitchen things were well under way, everything smelling grand and Aunt Bettie in full swing matching up my dinner guests.

"Nobody in this town could suit me better than Pet Buford for a daughter-in-law, and I believe I'll have all the east rooms done over in blue chintz for her. I think that would be the best thing to set off her blue eyes and corn silk hair," she was saying as she cut orange peel into strips.

"You've planned the refurbishing of that east wing to suit the style of nearly every girl in Hillsboro since Tom put on long trousers, Bettie Pollard, and they are just as they have been for fifteen years since you did over the whole house," said Mrs. Johnson as she poured a wineglass half full from one bottle and added a tablespoonful from another.

"Well, I think he is really interested now from the way he danced most of his time with her down at the hotel the other night, and I have hopes I never had before. Now, Molly, do put him between you and her, sort of cornered, so he can't even see Ruth Chester. She is too old for him." And Tom's mother looked at me over the orange peel as to a confederate.

"Humph, I'd like to see you or Molly or any woman 'corner' Tom Pollard," said Mrs. Johnson with a wry smile as she tasted the concoction in the wine-glass.

"I have put him at the end of the table because he is my kinsman and the only host I've got at present. Aunt Bettie," I said regretfully. I always take every chance to rub in Tom's and my relationship on Aunt Bettie, so she won't notice our flirtation.

"I'd put John Moore at the head of the table if I were you, Molly Carter, because he's about the only man you've invited that has got any sense left since you and that Chester girl took to visiting Hillsboro. He's a host of steadiness in himself, and the way he ignores all you women who would run after him if he would let you shows what he is. He has my full confidence," and as she delivered herself of this judgment of Dr. John, Mrs. Johnson drove in all the corks tight and began to pound spice.

"He's not out of the widower woods yet, Caroline," said Aunt Bettie with her most speculative smile. "I have about decided on him for Ruth since the judge has taken to following Molly about as bad as Billy Moore does. But don't you all say a word, for John's mighty timid, and I don't believe, in spite of all these years, he's had a single notion yet. If he had had he'd have tried a set-to with you, Molly, like all the rest of the shy birds in town. He doesn't see a woman as anything but a patient at the end of a spoon, and mighty kind and gentle he does the dosing of them too. Just the other day—dearie me, Judy, what has boiled over now?" And in the excitement that ensued I escaped to the garden.

Yes, Aunt Bettie is right about Dr. John; he doesn't see a woman and there is no way to make him. What she had said about it made me realize that he had always been like that, and I told myself that there was no reason in the world why my heart should beat in my slippers on that account. Still I don't see why Ruth Chester should have her head literally thrown against that stone wall and I wish Aunt Bettie wouldn't. It seemed like a desperation even to try to match-make him, and it made me hot with indignation all over. I dug so fiercely at the roots of my phlox with a trowel I had picked up that they groaned so loud I could almost hear them. I felt as if I must operate on something. And it was in this mood that Alfred's letter found me.

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The Mystery of Mary

A pretty young woman, evidently in great trouble, comes suddenly into the life of a young lawyer with an urgent plea for help. Although he assures her of his willingness to aid her she steadfastly refuses to tell her name or to disclose the cause of her fears, only permitting him to assist her to a train bound for a distant city.

How he falls in love with the mysterious young friend, his long search for her, and how he locates her just in time to save her from a terrible fate is entertainingly told in our new serial

The Mystery of Mary

By GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL LUTZ

A clever story of love and mystery. Be sure to get the issue with the first installment!

APPEARANCE OF FIRE BLIGHT ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION

Only Method of Controlling Disease is to Cut Out and Burn Infected Parts.

Perhaps no insect or plant disease injury to apple has attracted wider spread attention than fire blight. This disease is of bacterial origin and is known in various localities as pear blight, blossom blight, spur blight, twig blight, and frost blight, the name implying the host or parts thereof attacked or the appearance of the affected part. Whether the disease is on the apple, pear, quince or how it always presents the same characteristic appearance, namely, a burned or blackened shade of the leaves; hence the name fire blight. Fire blight has made the successful growing of practically all varieties of pear, save Kiefer, seem impossible, and this season has in many localities in the state injured the apple crop badly. The bacteria winter over in so-called "holdover" cankers on the larger limbs of apple, pear, and quince and a moist, open, winter is more favorable to their survival than a cold, dry, one. The present outbreak of this disease may then be attributed to the unusually moist and mild winter of 1912-13.

In the spring, with the opening of the flowers, when the bacteria in the "hold-over" cankers next to the growing wood begin to multiply rapidly they ooze forth in whitish or brownish globules. Bees, wasps, ants and various flies lap up this sweetish ooze and of course, get it all over their feet. Hence, when Smith Cider, Yellow Transparent, Tom Tom Pipin, Maiden Blush, Jonathan, Spitzenburg and Bellflower, the pistils of the flowers and the fruit

spur, as a result, is blighted. The larger fruit is often infected with bacteria through the injuries of curculios and other insects that attack the fruit. Twig blight is largely caused by bacteria carried by leaf hoppers, aphids, and ants attendant on the latter. The source of all this infection may be a few hold-over cankers on a neglected quince, pear or apple tree.

As yet the only method of controlling fire blight is to cut out and burn infected parts. As the disease often runs back into the healthy looking branch for a considerable distance, infected twigs should be taken off at least a foot or more behind the point where the disease shows. All cuts made in taking out blighted twigs or limbs should be thoroughly sterilized with a one to one thousand solution of corrosive sublimate. All blight cankers on large limbs or on the body of the tree should be thoroughly cleaned out and sterilized.

Under ordinary conditions most varieties of apple are quite resistant to twig blight, i.e., the disease does not "run" for any distance in infected twigs. On such trees it is not so important that the blighted twigs be taken out in a hurry and one may wait until his regular summer pruning time before cutting them out. However, when blight first appears in an orchard, an epidemic may be precluded by prompt and careful cutting out and all wounds thoroughly sterilized as described above.

Observations of the office show that the following varieties of apples are quite susceptible to blight and that prompt control measures must be taken with them: Stark, Smith Cider, Yellow Transparent, Tom Tom Pipin, Maiden Blush, Jonathan, Spitzenburg and Bellflower.

Let it be borne in mind that cut-

ting out and burning is the best and only successful way of getting rid of blight. Fake remedies, such as injecting blight "cures" into the wood or sprinkling them on the ground are both expensive and worthless. Spraying is also ineffective. Be sure that there are no neglected pear trees or quince bushes allowed to carry the disease over winter.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Stanley and Carl Switzer are in camp at Rockford this week.

William Matlock has sold his farm of 120 acres near Freetown to Geo. Ruddick. The sale was made through the H. C. Daunetell Agency.

A daughter was born Saturday to Judge and Mrs. John B. Steele, of Greensburg, Pa. Mrs. Steele was before her marriage, Miss Madge Montgomery, of this city.

The Cunningham Nursery has sent the Republican office a large bunch of gladioli in various colors. They have a large quantity of these flowers just coming into full bloom.

E. E. Hamilton and J. Robert Blair were in Bedford Sunday and attended the services at the Christian church and saw the burning of the mortgage, and the church cleared of all indebtedness at a special service.

Jesse Himler, who has been working at the dispatcher's office in Louisville at the Pennsylvania passenger station for the past week, returned Sunday evening, and will act as ticket agent this week in the absence of Stanley Switzer who is taking his vacation.

The Christian church at Bedford, held a special service Sunday, when the oldest charter member burned the mortgage for \$18,000 that has been on the church for thirteen years. This church is one of the largest and strongest churches in the brotherhood, having a membership of 1,480, with 400 in the Sunday School. They pay the pastor \$2,080 a year salary the organist \$620. Rev. E. Richard Edwards, former pastor, was present at the services.

The new license number plates, required under the recent Indiana law, are being received by motorists in this city. They are not made from the standpoint of beauty but the secretary of state evidently believes that they will serve the purpose. The numbers are in black with a yellow background. Each car owner receives two plates, which must be hung on the front and the rear of the machine. The plate on the back of the automobile must be so placed that it can be seen two hundred feet at night.

For Cuts, Burns and Bruises.

In every home there should be a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, ready to apply in every case of burns, cuts, wounds or scalds. J. H. Polanco, Delvalle, Tex., R. No. 2, writes: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve saved my little girl's cut foot. No one believed it could be cured." The world's best salve. Only 25c. Recommended by H. H. Carter, Successor to the Andrews Drug Co.

Advertisement

Nothing to Laugh At.

A few years ago a purely self made person, who had acquired a million or so in other lines of endeavor, took a part of his fortune and with it built a theater on Broadway. At the end of his second week as proprietor-manager he was standing at the door one evening just before the performance began, talking to Paul West, the song writer. Along came a leading dramatic critic, and he stopped for a minute's chat with the two others.

"Say, Harry," asked the owner, "what's the reason that I ain't making no money outta this here proposition? Here I put up a nice clean house and hire a good company and yet the crowds ain't coming?"

"Well, Jake," diagnosed the critic, "I'll tell you, Jake. This is a new place, and you mustn't be in too big a hurry. Remember how long it took some of these other houses to get established. You'll have to build up your own clientele."

He passed on and West went inside to see the show. When he came out at the end of the first act Jake was waiting for him and drew him aside.

"Paul," he demanded, "what was the name of that there thing Harry told me I'd have to build up here?"

"A clientele," said West.

"Sure, I thought I had it right," said the owner. "And now what I want to know is why those guys down at the building department gave me the laugh awhile ago when I asked for a permit to build one?" Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post

Real Friendly.

"My husband," she said, "always wants me to look my best, no matter what the cost."

"Well," her friend replied, "one can hardly blame him for feeling as he does."—Chicago Record Herald.

Republican Want Ads. Get Results.

Advertise in the Republican. It pays.

HUNDREDS OF PLEASED PATRONS
On the First Days of Our Twelfth Annual

LOOM END SALE

Is the Strongest Evidence That Our Offerings
are Worth While and Our Bargains Genuine

Every morning we start with renewed vigor and new merchandise. Space is limited—
Only a few items can be mentioned but there are hundreds of others equally as good.

69c House Dresses.

Women's Dresses, fast colors, Percale, neat figure and stripes, all sizes, every dress sold to \$1.00, Loom End Sale..... 69c

Unbleached Muslin, good weight, 10 to 20 yds. lengths, Loom End Sale 3½c

Tailored Suits, sold up to \$15.00, all sizes, Loom End Sale..... \$5.00

Royal Worcester Corset, all sizes, \$1.50 value, for the Loom End Sale \$1.00

36 inch Silkenines, short lengths, desirable colors, Loom End Sale, a yard 5c

27x54 Velvet Rugs, Loom End Sale 98c

Women's Plain colored Lisle Hose, worth up to 35c, Loom End Sale 15c

One lot Street Dresses, sold up to \$5.00, your choice for..... \$1.98

Apron Gingham, different size, checks, full pieces, Loom End Sale 5c

45 in. Embroidery flouning, good edges, 75c value, Loom End Sale 39c

36 inch Perealess, light colors, Loom End Sale 7c

Ladies' Muslin Slip over Gowns, lace and ribbon trimmed for Loom End Sale 29c

The Gold Mine Department Store

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HELP WANTED
LOST AND FOUND,
FOR SALE, TO LET

LOST—Pocketbook, containing \$42 in bills, Indianapolis street car tickets and blue Singer Sewing Machine receipts. Return to E. W. Kemp, Steinwedel Music Store. Reward.

LOST—Gray coat between Seymour and Peters Switch last Thursday night. Reward. Return here. j22d

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Anna Maddex, 106 South Lynn street. j22d

WANTED—Girls at New Lynn Hotel. j29d

FOR SALE—75 acres, four miles south of Seymour, on interurban at stop 76. New six room house. Barn 40x40. School house on the farm. Running water the year round. Eight acres woods. Possession given at any time. George Nuss, R. F. D. 5, Seymour. j21-24-28-31d&24-31w.

FOR SALE—Two pieces of rental property, two blocks from business section. Cheap if sold at once. Inquire Mrs. J. B. Kieth, 829 Hutchins Ave., Columbus, Ind. j18-21-23d

FOR SALE—Call and see our new line of second hand sewing machines. Cheap. The Singer Office, Steinwedel Music Store. j24d

FOR SALE—Business property, six rooms, cistern, well, cellar, sewer, gas, 20x185. Inquire Sprenger's Barber Shop. jy14d&wtf

FOR SALE—Single cylinder Excelsior Motorcycle. Price \$75.00. Inquire Bard & Christie's Garage. j21d

FOR SALE—5 room house. 111 E. High. \$750. Half cash, balance easy payments. j24d

FOR SALE—Good driving horse and buggy. See H. W. Greenman, Phone 386. j16d&wtf

FOR SALE—Lot in Glenlawn. Inquire 406 West Jackson street. j16d-tf

FOR RENT—A comfortable dwelling house, near the center of the city. Inquire here. j6dtf

NO HUNTING—Muslin signs 9x17 inches, for posting farms against hunting and trespassing, 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen. Call at Republican office. d&wtf

Houses Dresses 98c to \$1.50

Shirt Waists 78c, 98c and \$1.25

Dressing Sacques, Undermuslins, big line of embroideries and laces, summer hosiery at all prices. Lawns and Dimities still selling at greatly reduced prices.

Ratine, per yard 25c

Silk for Silk Shirt Waists, per yard 39c to 75c

Ladies' and Men's Underwear, Men's Half Hose, a good line of Men's Work Shirts and Overalls. The best goods at the price to be had anywhere.

W. H. REYNOLDS

21-23 S. Chestnut.

Seymour, Ind.

GARMENTS FOR COMFORT

Warm Weather House Dresses, Shirt Waists, Dressing Sacques, etc. These garments are designed for comfort and will help you keep cool as well as give you long satisfactory service.

House Dresses 98c to \$1.50

Shirt Waists 78c, 98c and \$1.25

Dressing Sacques, Undermuslins, big line of embroideries and laces, summer hosiery at all prices. Lawns and Dimities still selling at greatly reduced prices.

Ratine, per yard 25c

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SEYMOUR MARKET

Veal calves, per lb 70c

HOGS, Top \$8@\$8.70

Light \$8@\$8.60

Wagon Wheat82

Corn61

Shelled oats, per bu35

Straw, wheat, ton 7.00

Hay, timothy, loose \$9@\$11

Hay, timothy, baled \$12.00

Hay, clover, ton \$7@\$9

POULTRY.

Hens, per pound 13c

Spring, 1 to 1½ lbs 14c to 16c

Guinea, apiece 20c

Ducks, per pound08c

Geese, per pound05c

Old roosters, per pound06c

Turkeys, per pound 13c

Old Toms, per pound 11c

Pigeons, per dozen75c

Eggs, per dozen 14c

Packing Butter, per pound 18c

CATTLE.

Butcher cattle \$6@\$7.35

COLABUONO'S SHOE STORE. 2d&wtf

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair tonight and Tuesday with rising temperature.

Big cut price on entire stock of summer Shoes, must make room for winter goods which will soon come in.

Colabuono's Shoe Store. 2d&wtf